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From the London Baptist Magazine. BAPTIST IRISH SOCIETY.

Extract from a letter of W. Thomas, to the Secretaries, dated Limerick, Sept.

I beg leave to mention two instances, which will show the great importance of scriptural instruction. I have just returned from the most remote, barbarous, and neglected part of Ireland, situated between sixty and seventy Irish miles west of Limerick, the western point of Ireland, in the county of Clare; the population is incredible; and for 23 miles, from Kilrush to Loohead lighthouse, there is but one Roman Catholic chapel, and no other. The people have no regard for the Lord's day, they work in their fields, and fish, and pursue brutal exercises; very few of them ever go to chapel, it is

In the midst of this benighted and far distant region, the Baptist Irish Society, has an Irish school, at a place called Thrustleave, where there are thirty in attendance, half of whom are reading the Irish Scriptures. J-N-, the master, is a most devoted man, and goes a great disin giving me an account of his labours, he said he was reading the 22nd chapter of Luke in Irish, relative to the sufferings number who were present, said to the rest in Irish, " If I were going to murthink of these words ?"

He was reading the Irish Scriptures at another time, to several people, when a man acknowledged and said, "I intended night, to have destroyed all his wheat. oats, and potatoes, but when I heard J-N- read the Irish Testament, my conscience would not let me."-These two instances alone say more, in my opinion, for the great importance of scriptural ed-

devoted advocates.

I was informed that the Popish Bishop went into the neighbourhood lately, and priest destroyed the first school the Bap into that dark and remote region.

In the Bird-hill school, six of the chil-Epistle to the Romans each; four repeat- ing it to others. " Spoke to a Brahmun, ed ten chapters each; two said four each, which makes 234 chapters. The chilall flourish, and the nation would soon be evangelized, were it not for the

Extract from a letter of J. Wilson, to the same, dated Boyle, Sept. 13, 1825.

I have now seen nearly the whole of the schools in both districts, and though there are still some discouraging circumstances attending some of them, I have to state, that I was never more gratified than I have been in the instruction of

There are three parishes where the most determined and persevering opposi tion is maintained, in which we have eight schools: all of them, however, give pleasing evidence that the people are de-

for some Roman Catholic as well as Protestant children, are found in all of them. As a contrast to the proceedings of the priests in those parishes, I have pleasure in stating, that we have the continued cooperation of some others; and in one instance, one who was formerly hostile, is now an encourager of the schools; and, consequently, in a school that I inspected in his parish, there were 199 pupils, 49 of whom were reading the Testament, and most of them committing portions of

were 121 present-30 being in the Testament class, and committing it to memory. After the examination of the children, in their presence, and that of about 20 adults, he requested from me the present

it to memory. In another parish, the

priest went with me to inspect the school,

and was evidently interested in the pro-

cheerfully complied with. I was also much pleased with the proficiency of the children in some other schools, particularly the Harlow, and the Alie-street female schools; in the latter of which there is a little girl who can repeat 100 chapters very correctly, who is only nine years old.

REPORT OF THE ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, FOR 1825.

In meeting the general body of their friends on this annual occasion, the Com mittee of the Baptist Missionary Society feel mingled emotions of gratitude and sorrow. To lose in rapid succession, our faithful, zealous, and endeared guides and associates in the work of the mission, cannot fail to occasion deep and painful regret; while, on the other hand, the evidences of a divine blessing on the operations of the Society during the past year, of which a brief account is now to be given, call for thankfulness and praise. May the combined influence of these considerations urge us to renewed diligence and activity in the holy cause in which we are engaged!

From the various stations planted on

THE CONTINENT OF INDIA, the accounts wear the same general featance round, to read the Irish Scriptures tures as in tormer years. Mr. Fernandez, to the people, who hear him with the though considerably advanced in life, congreatest attention. Now I mention the tinues to preside over the church at Dingreat importance of scriptural instruction; agepore, consisting of nearly 100 meinbers, and the schools connected with it, with the anxiety of a parent. At Dacca, the schools and regular congregations of our blessed Lord, when one of the are increasing; and among other additions, Mr. Leonard speaks of a young Armenian lately baptized there, whose der or rob, or injure my neighbour, do general information, and accurate acyou think I could do it, when I should quaintance with the Persian and Turkish assist Mr. Pierce in the printing-office, ful impressions. languages, seem to warrant the hope that and two or three have been acceptably he is designed for future usefulness. Mr. employed in preaching to the natives. lately transferred the Island of Sumatra to cease, his affectionate partner was called Delhi has become much more numerous to have injured such a man, and to have of late; five persons have been added to to the work, that the Committee, on the sionary stations on that Island, as the con- which only two months before, they had driven all the cattle I could collect one the church, including another Brahmun, and a small commencement has been made | ren, have adopted him as a Missionary. in the work of female education.

The church at Cutwa, under the care of Mr. Wm. Carey, has been favored with several additions to its number, and the accounts given by these new converts ucation, than all that was ever said by its from heathenism of the operations of divine truth upon their minds, are said to the report from Calcutta is equally favor- forded the mission. One of the most have been very pleasing. Others have died in the faith, sustained in the last con desired the people to be aware of the flict by the consolations and hopes of true books, there was poison in them. The religion. The Journals of the native preachers at this station, which have been tist Irish Society established there about occasionally published in the Herald, six years ago; they were the first, show their steady perseverance in prothe only persons, who sent the claiming the word of life in the numerous preached and the inspired word of God villages around them. A single quotation from one of those journals, will prove that these humble teachers are not and led to much inquiry. Among other for the moral welfare of the people under felt indignant at the writers, or else been dren repeated from memory the Gospel deficient in an acquaintance with divine pleasing incidents, Mr. Statham mentions his charge, and to extend towards such disposed to retort in the biting satire of of Matthew and three chapters of the truth, or unskilled in the mode of convey-(says Kangalee,) who asked me what I thought of Ram Mohun Roy's way." 1 dren of Black-water school, still appear said, "that he was like a man who shows calm and resigned On my asking her has translated the first six chapters of the preceding remarks. There is, however, to exceed them. The schools would me a fine house in the jungles, but cannot point out the way or door to it. Ram Mohun Roy points out but one God, but does not point out the way to him; and so his instructions can be of no use to me; Christ is the door, and none can go to God but by him!"

> Our communications from Serampore during the past year, have been frequent and interesting. The brief notices which have been repeatedly published, since our last annual meeting, of those natives, male and temale, who have expired at this station, exhibiting the genuine influence of the gospel of Christ, form a refreshing contrast to the tales of horror and of blood, has rendered us too familiar. The pro-Sungskrit and English languages, astrono- even the foes of missions, residing on the grateful acknowledgment.

and steady progress.

man translated and conducted through turned thither with his family. own labours."

Eustace Carey, has been constrained, in ty. consequence to leave this station, and seek has long suffered the want in Bengal.

recommendation of their Calcutta breth This young man, it should be added, was poor. Respecting female education too, able with that from Serampore.

Several persons, natives and others, have been added to the church under the

care of our junior brethren. At Howrah, two native chapels have been erected under the superintendance of Mr. Statham. Here also a Mussulman moonshee, or teacher, has been baptized-an event which occasioned great ter end may be like hers."

ford him peculiar opportunities to watch ples of the oracles of God. the progress of the native mind, in allu-

75, containing 1394 pupils—a number, natives, as a thing derogatory to their of approaching dissolution. which, though small compared to the caste; now they are desirous to get fe- At Montego Bay, the congregation has vast population of the country, sufficient- male teachers for their wives and daught- increased so considerably, as to render it ly proves that the system is making sure ers. I recollect, when in Sulkea Bazuar, necessary for Mr. Burchell to procure the natives would not let myself and the larger premises; and by the kind assis-No distinct memoir on the subject of native with me, get a place to preach in; tance of some of the resident gentlemen, the translations has arrived since our last now they say, 'Come often-tell us more he has been enabled to obtain a large meeting: but a recent letter from Dr. about these things.' I have, at this mo. building in the centre of the town, for-Carey, states, that no less than fourteen ment, thirty-six boys, the sons of natives merly used as the court house, more reversions are now advancing towards a ter- of good estate, reading the scriptures in cently as a theatre. Here a church has mination, each of which is under his my verandah, who some time ago were been formed, and the Gospel has proved superintendence, and the several proof afraid to touch a book. Depend on it, successful in reclaiming several from the shorts pass three or four times under his that the Lord is fulfilling his promises, error of their ways, who have given revision, before they are finally commit- quicker than our thoughts surmise. I them-elves to the Lord and to his people ted to the press. "In printing the ver- would not anticipate too great things, but according to his word. But we regret to sions of the Bible, (he adds in a substal I do humbly trust that our hearts will be say, that here also, much opposition has quent letter,) we may go to the very ex- soon refreshed, by intelligence of the been experienced, and many impediments tremity of our funds. The New Testa- most pleasing description. Only pray, are thrown in the way of the attendance

of the Hindostanee New Testament. ed by the persevering exertions of Mrs. tendance of all classes has been good; an These varieties excepted, I have transla- Rowe, who superintends the schools, and obvious improvement has taken place in ted several of the above, and superintend- directs the proceedings of the native itin- the morals of many; some, it is hoped, ed, with as much care as I could exercise, erants residing there. It is probable, have experienced a saving change; and a the translation and printing of them all. that ere now. Mr. Moore, who formerly church has been formed, consisting of for-The Chinese Bible, which brother Marsh- resided with Mr. Rowe, at Digah, has re- ty members.

the press, is not included in the above | The disastrous war, which has broken couraging nature, Mr. Bourn has continunumber. I am fully conscious that there out between the British Government and ed his labours at Belize, and has not been must be many imperfections in these ver- that of Burmah, has reduced the church permitted to do so entirely in vain. His sions; but I have done my best, and I be- formed among the Mug nation, to great congregation has gradually increased; heve the taults are imperfections will, distress; and obliged Mr. Johannes to dis- four persons have been baptized; severwhen party rivalry ceases, be found to be continue, for a season, the male and fe- al others were candidates for that ordinmuch lewer than might be supposed: I male schools, which were under his care ance; and after much personal toil and fathink I can speak with some confidence of at Chitagong. The perils to which our tigue, he has completed the erection of a them, and I am not disposed to magnity my American brethren in Burmah have been building, which comprises, under the same Our brethren at Calcutta, have still ally known: their result, in reference to chapel. But the mysterious providence been called to endure much personal at Messrs. Judson and Price, and their fami- of God has seen fit, in a very affecting fliction, and one of the number, Mr. lies, is still a matter of painful uncertain manner, to disappoint his expectations,

that health in other climes, of which he lon, are more encouraging than those we Mr. Fleming, who was designated for this have formerly had to communicate. Af- new undertaking, arrived at Belize in Ju-But while sickness has thus withdrawn ter a long continuance of apparrently un- ly last, had an interview with some of the one valuable missionary from his labors productive labor, Mr. Chater had the Mosquito Indians who visited that town at this principal station, others have been pleasure, in September last, of receiving soon afterwards, and was deeply interestraised up there to render important and into the little church at Colombo, eight ed in the prospect before him: but benecessary aid. A pious young man, of members, chiefly young persons; and fore he could proceed to the place of his the name of Scoot, has been engaged to several others appear to be under hope destination, a malignant fever was commis-

Thompson states, that the congregation at One of these, Mr. Wm. Kirkpatrick, has the Dutch Government, may, in its con- to follow him, and they now rest together discovered such aptitude and inclination sequences, considerably affect our mis- till the resurrection morn, in the land, tinuance of that official sanction which has entered as the messengers of salvation .hitherto been given to schools, and other Under bereavements so unexpected and means of communicating instruction to the awful, our only resource is in the conviceducated in the Benevolent Institution, Malays, is uncertain. To the late Gov- tion of the boliness and goodness of the and thus affords another striking proof of ernor of that settlement, the Hon. Sir Great Arbiter of life and death May he the utility of those exertions that have Stamford Raffles, the cordial thanks of grant us wisdom rightly to interpret these been made to instruct the children of the the Society are due, for the kind and effi- mysterious expressions of his will! cient patronage which he has always afpleasing features in the accounts recently forwarded by our brethren at Bencoolen, is the progress of the native schools, the last general examination of which, was To the Editor of the Christian Watchman, conducted by the Governor in person.

At Padang, the prospects of Mr. Evans

termined to have their children educated, my, geography, and other branches of spot, are obliged to palliate and apologize | Immediately after the last annual meetknowledge, was highly satisfactory. Nor for them,"-expresses his persuasion, ing, intelligence arrived of the decease, was the examination of the female schools "that the real cause of such opposition, is after an illness of only three days, of Mr. less encouraging. Two hundred and the probable success of missionary efforts. Thomas Knibb, who conducted the Free thirty little girls were present, many of There is, and none can deny it, who School at Kingston, in connexion with the whom received rewards for their im- knows any thing of these matters, a far church, under the care of Mr. Coultart. provement; and the cheerfulness and greater prospect of the establisment of the His place has since been supplied by a animation, visible in their countenances, Redeemer's kingdom among the Hindoos, younger brother, Mr. W. Knibb, who arseemed almost insensibly to fill the con than ever presented itself before. I well rived in Jamaica in February last. Conpany with pleasure and lelight. From a remember the time, when if I offered a siderable additions have been made to statement of the Female Schools estab tract, or Gospel, to a rich Baboo, he each of the churches in Kingston-no less lished in India, by benevolent individuals would reject it in scorn; and now the than four hundred and fifty to Mr. Coulof different denominations drawn up same character is continually inquiring for tart's alone—and cheering testimonies to and published by our brethren in June more books. Not two years ago, female the nature and value of the Gospel, have last, it appears that the whole number was education, was looked upon by the rich been borne by many, in the solemn hour

> ment will soon be published in at least oh, let us pray for the outpouring of the of the negroes on Mr. Burchell's ministry.
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> 34 languages, and the Old Testament in Holy Spirit!" - These remarks we are happy to add, do These remarks we are happy to add, do eight, besides versions in three varieties The station at Digah has been maintain- not apply to Anotta Bay. There, the at-

Amidst many circumstances of a disand those of the committee, in reference Recent accounts from the Island of Cey- to the mission to the Mosquito shore .sioned to remove him from the scenes of The political arrangement which has mortality .- Only four days after his de-

> From the Cristian Watchman. LETTERS FROM THE WEST. NO. III.

ILLINOS AND MISSOURI. There are few Americans who have have again become doubtful, in conse- read the distorted and exaggerated acquence of the lamented death of Colonel counts of the character of our country, Raaf, the resident, whose enlightened as given by such writers as Ashe, Weld, suprise among that class of the natives, mind had led him to appreciate exertions and other British tourists, and have not one which clearly shews the value of the exertions, that patronage, without which, the author of "John Bull in America." Bengalee Bible. "One poor old woman it seems in these settlements, almost im- Precisely analogous are the feelings of was sick a few days ago, and sent for me; possible that they can succeed. From our western Population, when they read she appeared to be very ill indeed, yet Sebolga, Mr. Burton informs us that he the effusions which have called forth my how she felt with regard to entering on Gospel of St. John, into the Battak lan- one striking difference in the two cases. an eternal world, she said, 'It will be a guage, and is frequently asked by his The one class have written for the exhappy change for me.' I asked the neighbors to lend the manuscript for their press purpose of disparaging our country, grounds of such a hope. She clasped her perusal. Accompanied by Mr. N. Ward, and undervaluing our institutions. Every Bengalee Bible, which lay by her cot, and from Bencoolen, he lately made an ex- defect in morals, literature, and internal said, 'I find Christ here, Christ in my cursion into the interior of the country, improvement has been seized, perverted, heart, and Christ is in Heaven. He died where no white men had ever been seen exaggerated, and coloured to suit the unfor poor sinners like me. I know he is before. Their appearance, as it was to worthy motives of the tourists. The auable so save me. I believe he will; and be expected, excited so much curiosity, thors of the latter productions are excuthen she prayed so sweetly, that I could that several thousands were collected, at sable on the score of motive. Doubtless not forbear crying out, 'Oh, that my lat- different stages of their journey, to meet their intentions are good .- Doubtless they them. Mr. Burton was well understood, feel-most heartily and sincerely feel for In another of his communications, Mr. and much attention was paid to his brief the moral aud religious welfare of their Stratham, whose situation appears to af- and simple expositions of the first princi- brethren in the west, and are disposed to make many sacrifices for their spiritual The aspect of the West Indian Mission, benefit. But it is to be lamented that with which the Brahminical superstition ding to the misrepresentations of the Ab- during the past year, has been such as to there has been manifest within a few be Dubois' "Statements," he remarks, awaken frequent solicitude; while, at the years past much of the spirit of exaggerficiency made by the students in the "so glaringly false and invidious, that same time, much cause has existed for ation. Every dark picture has been seized, and unhesitatingly presented before

the publick for the purpose of exciting benevolent and liberal feelings. Instead of showing what God hath wrought in the religious condition of our country, it has also been too often the case that its "moral desolations" have been a theme upon which declamation has exhausted its powers. Some, who have travelled as exploring missionaries have told us less about deserts. The struggle made by the Swit- rather a legislative curiosity, the indictthe prosperous, than the adverse state of zers of old against oppression, though in- ment, or whatever it may be termed, pro

been published, a stranger would con- and the asylum afforded for many years to . The jurors, &c., on their oaths, do say, clude the character of our population persecuted men of other countries, serv- that A B, being a well disposed person, was rapidly deteriorating, and our country ed to continue the fame of earlier times, and being, in truth and in fact, one of the threatened ere long to be given up a prey after the public conduct of the cantons in people called Christians, having the fear

I have no objection against a fair, im-Congregationalists and Presbyterians, exposing the weak state of their own societies and the paucity of their own preachers in the west, nor the retrograde course these denominations are taking in the east, of their political administration. if indeed these things are so. Let them count up the fewness of their preachers, together with them in the success of their labours; but let them not produce a false leaving out the condition and progress of and publish with undue eagernes every letter, that may exhibit the dark side of the picture, written perhaps under depression of spirits, and exhibiting, perhaps, the truth as to one or two seitlements, but by no means a fair representation of the country generally.

We do not complain that individuals under such circumstances should write as offence to the bulk of the community, of the ceremonies of the Established they feel and see, but that extracts are selected from such communications by Education, Missionary, or Tract Societies, published to the world in italics, or glaring capitals, and afterwards triumphantly though they are called a new sect, and appealed to as complete proofs of the treated as such, we do not find that they ter of the bouse, and those who have as-" moral desolations" of our country.

this disposition to exhibit gloomy and dis Established Church. If they did, it could couraging pictures of the condition of make no difference whatever in the argu- three. our country so generally prevails. But a ment; but it does so happen, that they most powerfully excited by accounts of orthodox, that is, the ruling party, the uncouth name is introduced in the law, fresh water. If, perchance, he is not undethe appalling superstitions of the heathen, majority, by a more fervent attachment to to denote the new punishment denounced especially those of Asia. A spirit of be- religious duties, and a more habitual in- along with fine, prison, and exile. A pernevolence has been awakened from Maine dulgence in devotional contemplation and son convicted, that is, suspected (for there to Georgia, and exertions on an extensive exercises; by making what all Christians is here absolutely no difference,) of being scale have been made to send them the profess to follow as the rule of life, indeed something which the legislature pleases gospel. This impulse produced Bible, the rule of all their actions; by showing to take offence at, is liable also to 'confi-Tract, Education and other Societies. in their whole lives and conversations, the nation;' that is, to be prohil ited for a Intelligence about the wretched state of deep interest they feel in religious sub the heathen was eagerly sought after. jects, that is, proving themselves to be- his own district, even if he should have, The arid plains of Juggernaut, the flame lieve sincerely, by acting as if they sin- as constantly happens in Switzerland, of the funeral pile, and all the mass of cerely believed, what all Christians pro- part of his farm lying in one, and part in misery, found in the dominion of eastern fees to believe. The worst overt act of another district; or his house in one, and idolatry, had power to move. Hence it this heresy, is said to be a habit of reading his fields in another; or his farm in one, became common to depict all these appal- the scriptures in families, with a few and his market in another; or his family linp facts in missionary sermons. It was neighbors assembled, unless it be deemed in one, and his church, or physician, or the popular theme, and success followed a still more aggravated outrage, to have school, or midwife, in another; and in all in collecting missionary fonds. Many them occasionally expounded by the mas- cases of contravention, whether of the and Arabs make use of it by an elegant metgood men adopted the same course, while ter of the house, or a neighboring clergy- years' 'confination,' or of the three years' pleading for the destitute portions of our man, and (to such shocking excesses will expulsion, the residue of the term, even own country. The education societies men go, when once they have dared to if it be two years and a half, must be passeized this method, as a sure means of depart from the Episcopal church and its sed in a dungeon. Save us from the libsuccess. The catalogues of Colleges ritual) accompanied with a prayer, or erty of word and action, the freedom of were examined and appealed to, as irre- even a psalm, in the course of the eve- religious worship, the lenity of criminal fragable proofs, that the moral desolations ning. These sectaries, as they are term- law, by which the honest swiss are so of our country were widening, and the ed, have in short some resemblance to happily distinguished from the Algerines " waste places" fast increasing-that some the class, whom all orthodox churchmen and the Turks ! unheard of, and extraordinary effort must in England are taught to regard with abbe made to save our country from all the horrence, since their numbers make it not frightful consequences of-an unlearn- so easy to treat them with contempt, uned ministry. And as it was found from der the appellation of evangelical, and vi-College catalogues, that there were fewer tal christians; that is, persons who are "qualified" Clergymen west of the Alle- really what so many pretend to be-and gany ridge than east of it, it was assumed as in our language they have got a nickas a fact, that here "the tide of moral name, borrowed from the times when desolation was setting in, threatening to such men fought for our liberties, and bear away the pillars of State, and altars laid the foundation of our constitution; of devotion." Doubts having been ex- so in Switzerland the high churchmen pressed as to the existence of such a are pleased to call them "Momiers." state of things, to the extent that had been Their numbers are greatly on the in- comments on this disgraceful subject—the represented, it became necessary for crease; the good effects of their teaching very worst passage in the Helvetick stothose, who had hazarded these statements, were undeniable; there might be a mix. ry-one of the worst traits in the history paper commenced, there was no other relito support their correctness by gleaning ture of extravagance in some of their of any modern and civilized people; and every scrap of intelligence, that would practices; there might be a good deal for only to be forgotten, if it ever can be bear upon the subject. Hence the "let- a philosopher to smile at; there might be overlooked, by a sudden abandonment of ters" of missionaries, and journals of somewhat for the more rational among the wrong, and return to the right pathtravellers have been searched, and every themselves to disapprove. But in the in which the Swiss were generally wont thing possible selected to prove, that the main they were working in the vineyard, western country, is one vast moral desert. and doing great and effectual service in the clergy on this occasion merits notice. Lately the plan of Domestick Missions is their generation, when of a sudden, the proposed to be changed; and instead of alarm, spreading probably from the church sented by twenty-six pastors of the Estab- cure to that paper the aid and assistance of sending out preachers to itinerate on the and the high aristocracy, certainly propafrontiers, it has become popular in some gated if not excited, by persons whose to relax its rigor, and grant toleration to his influencial brethren, that a respectable of the eastern states to furnsih churches profligate habits were still more unequivand settlements with Pastors; and in a ocally scandalous, than their irreligious rousing the public attention to this sub- opinions and demeaner were notorious, ject, the "moral desolations" of our land seized the executive government of the are again exhibited, triumphant appeals Vaudois, and an ordinance to restrain are made to former reports of the Amer- them was promulgated in the year 1823, ican Education Society, and it is affirmed which had scarcely been sufficiently med- at this time of day, be actually praising "the portentious cloud that darkens the itated, and lamented by the sober-minded men for lisping the first accents of reliwestern horizon-rises and extends in of every class and sect, when it was fol- gious toleration? But how much more fearful and angry aspect." And the inter- lowed the year after by a law formally rogative is most feelingly propounded, putting down the new sect, by regulations "what can be done to sav that people wholly unexampled for their violence and from impending ruin."

A Western Baptist. Nov. 10, 1825.

From the Edinburgh Review. RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN SWITZERLAND.

It has long been a matter of suspicion generally for pure love of liberty in all its structure. its forms, was considerably beyond her wish to have the good accompany the evil money to be body-guards of foreign ty--the light to be blended with the shade, rants, was a commerce only to be exceedwhen our moral picture is drawn. I have ed by our slave trade, in national infamy. no objections, against our brethren, the Acts of oppression were also far from unusual in many of the states-while, in most of them, a spirit of aristocracy, not to be paralleled in modern times formed a plausible objection to the general scheme

They have allowed themselves to be made the tools of the Hoty Allies, and exthe desolate state of their churches, the pelled from their territories some of the need of immediate help, and by every most virtuous of men, who had taken reproper means arouse their brethren to fuge there from the unprincipled oppres send out missionaries amongst us. Other sion of tyrants, and were, in all quiet and sects, as well as their own, will rejoice innocence, cultivating the arts of peace. And as all slavish compliance is in its na ture progressive, and apt even to engenimpression on the publick mind abroad der new and more degrading baseness. about the state of morals and religion, by we now find the most undisguised religious persecution patronized by those other denominations. Let them not seize whom submission to the Holy Allies, had trained to the practice of political oppression. The story would be hardly credi ble in the nineteenth century, were the scene laid in Madrid; or in any age, were Switzerland the place.

It seems, that for some time past, certain religionists have appeared in different parts of Switzerland, and have given well describe otherwise, the differences which distinguish these persons; for hold any peculiar tenets, or adopt any There may be a reason assigned, why form of worship different from that of the

extreme folly. We advisedly state that lessons of religious liberty, and that from for the purpose of strengthening, and supplythe free and tolerant Swiss have made a the clergy of their own Established ing the weak and destitute churches with the law against religious liberty, in its princi- Church.

Hes as persecuting, and in its operation alpost as harsh, except that it sheds no flood, as any under which the Roman or panish Inquisition have acted, and that with many, that the credit obtained by this law has gone far beyond the edicts of Switzerland for toleration, liberality, and those famous tribunals in the absurdity of

We should like to see, as a judicial, or finitely less brilliant than that of the cured for a contravention of this law. It From reading some things, which have Dutch, had justly illustrated their name; must run somewhat after this fashion .other respects, had ceased to challenge of God constantly before his eyes, and beany share of admiration. But in truth, ing moved thereto by the instigation of partial and correct exposure of the con- there were always deep stains upon the the Holy Spirit, did pray to God according dition of our country, even " the deplo- character of those states; and their traf- to the forms and ceremonies of the rable state of things in the west," but I lic in mercenaries, whom they hired for Courch, as by law established, in a certain assembly of persons belonging to a a new religious sect, to the jurors unknown, and so did commit offence," &c.

> The only thing which the law, a law highly penal and summary, leaves wholly undetermined, indeed quite unknown, and not even named, is the offence which it would denounce and punish! For the offence is harbouring, directing, or officiating, at assemblies of the partisans of a certain sect; but the only description given of the sect, is 'this, or the said sect,' referring to the preamble, and there it is only stated to be 'a new religious sect, which some enthusiastic persons are seeking to introduce and propagate.'

The crime consists not in doing something, but in being something; and that something is left unspecified. Did any mortal ever before dream of probibling an act quite lawful to all mankind, merely because done by certain persons? Unwhich forbid dissenters from coming to certain towns. The Swiss improve on this last stage of persecuting tyranny, and make it highly penal for the sectaries in question, to worship God in the way prescribed to all men by the religion and laws of the State; they must not celebrate any particularly in the Pays de Vaud, by the Church. If they do; if any man reads peculiarities of their habits. We cannot the Bible in his family, or prays, or sings a Psalm, and a neighbor happens to be Until we've all, like Israel, pass'd the desert present on a visit, or by calling in the evening, the assembly is illegal, and the massisted him in these simple offices of the reformed religion, are liable to imprison-

year from going across the boundaries of

[M. Rochat, a minister of the Gospel, was convicted of reading a chapter in the Gospel, in the presence of his wife and four of their friends, and of praying to he accompanied the reading. For this

to tread. The good conduct of some of An affecting and earnest petition was prelished Church, praying the government every minister of that order in the State, and their sectarian brethren. They assert committee of ministers gave it their recomtheir unaltered devotion to the creed and discipline of the establishment; but en- Objects of the paper were obtained, their treat the civil power to leave to God the punishment of offences, which regard God alone. Is it conceivable that we should, incredible is it that a Swiss Government action, is as it should be. The Baptist Conshould, well on in the nineteenth century, have to learn such purely elementary ged the general circulation of the Secretary

POETRY.

From the Christian Watchman.

[We feel greatly indebted to our correspondent " Newtrn," for his truly pious and poeti cal effusions. We hope that the pleasure which he is the means of imparting to our readers, will afford him a present reward for his liberal and seasonable contributions.]

FEMALE DIGNITY.

Happy the female who amid the bloom, And brilliant promise of life's early day, Raises her kindling eye beyond the tomb, Refulgent with Hope's everliving ray; Intent on higher objects than assume Enchantment in the day dreams of the gay, Till death dissolve the dream and tear the mask away!

Firm in her purpose, in her faith sincere; Redeemed from every low and grovelling

Aspiring to a purer, happier sphere; Nobly aspiring, struggling still to claim Companionship with angels, rising near Eternal glories, with ingenuous shame, beeing her defects still-herself alone to blame.

Noble indeed the mind, that thus can look, On life, as on the restless rapid stage, (Resolving much, I deem, the SACRED BOOK To count it so.) of HEAVENLY PILGRIMAGE! brook

Novels and Plays and Balls? - With " noble rage, She spurns them as the vile corruptors of the

NEWTON.

SONNET.

Age!

"If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink,"--" Whosoever will, let himtake the water of life freely." How bright and broad the stream that Rock

supplies, Boneath whose shade the desert-wand'rers find

Unequalled aid to cheer the weary mind! 'Tis this that fam'd Olympus far outvies, less, indeed, our own Five Mile Act, And e'en the springs from Helicon that rise, W th Zion's waters once compar'd all taste

> ler haste To ev'ry earthly source,-fond expectation dies.

Bitter; and though the sun-scorch'd travel-

See! how he toils across the sultry waste; Yonder's a stream! he thinks, and thither hies | Revival of Religion in Agawam, W. Spring-With bounding hope and parched lips-

'Tis glowing sand's that mocks his straining But Ziou's stream deceives not, nor shall cease to flow through.

* The phenomenon here referred to "is produced by a dimunition of the density of the lower stratum of the atmosphere, which is of Unitarianism is thawed, and illuminated caused by the increase of heat, arising from by the Sun of Righteousness. In short, sinment for one year, and banishment for that communicated by the rays of the sun, to the sand with which the stratum is in immediate contact;"-in consequence of which, the alarmed, and are crying for mercy; while As new caprices in tyrants have given traveller imagines that he sees, at no great saints rejoice in the work of the Lord. More few years since the publick mind was are only distinguished from the perfectly rise to novel punishments, so a new and distance, "something like a lake or river of of this hereafter. May this blessed work ceived, he hastens his pace to reach it sooner; the more he advances towards it, the more it dies from him, till at length it vanishes entirely, and the deluded passenger often asks, where is the water he saw at no great distance. He can scarcely believe he was so deceived; he protests that he saw the waves running before the wind, and the reflection of the high rocks in the water."

> This phenomena existed in the great desert of Judæa, and is expressly alluded to by the sublime and elegant Isaiah (xxxv. 7. Bishop Lowth's translation,) who, when predicting the blessings of the Messiah's spiritual king-

The glowing sand shall become a pool, And the thirsty soil babbling springs.

By the Arabs, as well as the Hebrews, it is termed serab: and to this day the Persians aphor, to express disappointed hope. The appellation by which this phenomenon is now in Egypt, and Horne's Introduction to the Critical Study of the Scriptures, Vol. iii. p. 56, 57 .-- Lon. Bap. Magazine.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1826.

The patrons and readers of the Christian Secretary will perceive, that this number completes the second volume of the paper. For God to bless the explanations with which the degree of patronage which has been obtained, we desire to be grateful; and hope it crime he was condemned to three years may not diminish. The Secretary has hitherbanishment from his country. Several to laboured under many disadvantages; and other ministers were banished for similar none of them greater than the expense incurred by the maintainance of an agency We need surely go no further in our and an indifference in many cases, to the importance of such a paper for religious purposes. It will be remembered, that when this gious paper published in this city. Within little more than a year, the Connecticut Observer, a very respectable paper, devoted to the Congregational interest, has commenced, and we believe, without any expense for an agent, has obtained a very general circulation in the State. It has been sufficient to semendation; telling their people, that it the churches would be guarded, their weak societies strengthened, their powers and efforts as a denomination consolidated, and of course increased. That such a recommendation, and such objects should be heeded and produce vention of Connecticut have repeatedly urpreached word, and consolidating the strength Mr. Scott, of Missouri, on the subject of

of our denomination, and promoting what we believe is the truth. And we should rejoice to see the recommendation taking a more general effect among the Baptists. We think ministers, and others, might adopt measures to procure subscribers, which would be efficacious, and save nearly all the expense of an agency. The columns of the Christian Watchman contain a plan for this purpose, which has, upon trial succeeded. In the Church or society, a committee was appoint. ed to wait upon the people and procure their subscriptions, receiving the pay in advance, thereby saving from 12 to 20 per cent. in the price, and communicating with the editor for the Paper. We are happy to hear the Editor of the Watchman say, that such means are increasing his papers rapidly; and will not our breth en in Connecticut do the same Is not truth a, dear to Baptists as to others. and do they not prize it as highly? Sustained as is the Secretary, by the confidence, and identified as it is with the interests of the Convention, we hope for and expect, a large accession to our list at an early period of the third volume. We speak with confidence. Oh! can she pause on her high path, and in our appeal to the churches, because they know the Paper is not private property, but the property of the Convention of churches: and we think it hazarding nothing to say, that the Christian Secretary, and the Baptist convention, (which by the way is all the Missionary Society the Baptists have in the State) must stand or fall together. In the four years of experiment on the Paper, much labour has been expended, and much ground has been gained, toward our objects; let it not he lost. for the want of energy, liberality, zeal, and perseverance. Let it not be forgotten, that if the want of support, should ever compel the Convention, to suspend this Paper, the probability is very small that any thing of the kind would again be attempted.

> Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated Jan. 13, 1826.

"But now my dear brother, I have good news to tell you. The Lord is at work in this place by the power of his spirit. Those who were stout-hearted and far from righteousness, are bowing to the mild sceptre of Jesus. Infidelity is shocked; the icy fortress ners of all grades, and classes, and ages, are spread and prevail.

Yours truly.

P. S. About fifty have obtained hope in Christ, since the awakening began. 21 have been baptized, and ten are expected to put on Christ visibly, on the next Lord's day. Many are now distressed for sin, and new instances of awakening are multiplying; the hearts of saints rejoice. Such a season of the divine power as we witnessed here on Thursday and Friday evenings, have rarely occurred in the history of the Church."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. is received, but for reasons assigned in the Editorial article in No. 51, it is thought advisable to defer its publication.

A Biograpical sketch of Deocon Oren Shai-Narrative of his Operations and Researches ler, is necessarily omitted this week on account of the Index; it shall have a place next

General Entelligence.

CONGRESSIONAL.

JANUARY 12, 1826.

In the Senate, the Bill to annul the act of the Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida, respecting Wrecks, was ordered to be engrossed for its third reading-Mr. Van Buren submitting the reasons which induced the Judiciary Committee to report it. The Bill, from the House of Representatives, to authorize the Legislature of Ohio to sell certain Land, heretofore appropriated to the use of Schools, underwent some discussion; and was laid on the table. The objection urged was, that Congress had no control over the subject; having, by the compact giving its assent to the admission of Ohio into the Union, granted all its right and title to the State. The other business was uninteresting.

Exclusive of the discussion on the Judiciary Bill which called up Mr. Mangum, in conclusion of the remarks he had offered on the day before; and Mr Wickliffe, of Kentucky, in reply, the only business transacted in the House of Representatives yesterday, consisted of the introduction and adoption of resolutions. Mr. Phelps, of Connecticut, introduced a joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution, in relation to the election of President and Vice President, which was read and ordered to be printed. Mr. Saunders, of North Carolina, laid on the table a resolution calling for information from the Department of State, as to the newspapers in which the Laws of the United States bave been directed to be printed, and the expense annually paid by that Department for publication of the laws, and public printing. Resolutions were adopted, on motion of Mr. Cook, of Illinois, on the subject of ascertaining and fixing the Northern Boundary of the State of Illinois ;-on motion of Mr. Kremer, of Pennsylvania, to prevent plaintiff or defendant in a case put down for trial, from continuing the same unless sufficient cause shall be shown for such continuance :- on motion of Mr. Garnsey, of New-York, relative to the establishment of a Circuit Court in the Northern District of New York; and on motion of

erecting an Arsenal at or near St. Louis, It is stated in a letter from Tampico that | Troup is lying in a state of dangerous indis-Missouri.

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Friday, January 13. after considerable discussion, ordered to its last reading, by a vote of 26 to 12. The othther business was not important:

The General Appropriation Bill, for the year aware, and went through two readings. Mr. South-Carolina District into two divisions. by Mr. Cocke, of Tennessee, respecting the Treason against the Divine Majesty." expenses of the Naval Courts Martial, were agreed to The District of Colombia Coin mittee were instructed, on motion of Mr. Alexander, of Virginia, to consider the expediency of a Corporation Tax in Georgetown, for the support of the Poor; and to amend the Act relative to the Turnpike Roads in the County of Alexandria, A Resolution was al so agreed to, on motion of Mr. Dorsey, of Maryland, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary, on the subject of providing for the payment, by the United States, of costs incurred by Defendants, in suits brought by the U States, in which the judgment is reade ed for the Defendants.

The residue of the day was occupied in the resumed discussion of the Judicial Bill. Mr. Dorsey, of Maryland and Mr. Williams, of N, Carolina, having delivered their sentiments in favour of the Bill.

Saturday, January 14. The Senate did not sit yesterday.

Mr. Powell of Virginia, and judge Clarke of Kentucky, the former against, and the latter in favour of the judicial-bill, occupied the floor v sterday, in the committee of the House of Representatives. Mr. Cook of Illinois has the floor for Monday. The annual appropri ation bills, for the Military and naval service and the Indian department, were reported by Mr. M'Lane, from the Committee on Ways and Means. Two bills were reported from the Committee on the District of Colombia, the one to prohibit the drawing of lotteries not authorized by law, in the District of Columbia; and the other to amend the charter of Georgetown. The resolution offered by Mr. Verplanck of New York, on the subject of a rate of damages on bills of exchange, was referred to a select committee of seven. A resolution was laid on the table by Mr Dor sey of Maryland, on the subject of the Cadets Mr. Kremer, on the subject of appointmen of referees to determine suits in the courts of the United States, was rejected. A resolution, offered by Mr. Van Kenssellaer, directing a portrait of General Washington to are difficult of negotiation at five. be procured, and placed up in the hall opposite to that of General Lafayette, was laid on reduction and equalization of the duties on the several kinds of wines imported-one relative to the purchase of additional land in the tion to deputy post masters

peaker's chair is ordered to be removed.

M. de Chateaubriand predicts, in the Paris Journal des Debates, that British diplomacy will appear at the Congress of Panaina; and work underhand against the principle of the sovereignty of the people, which the Congress may proclaim in general terms He thinks pool on the 8th December. that the object of "the freedom of religious worship" will prove a stumbling block; that a mutual guaranty of territory will be attended with difficulties; that Brazil, with her imperial diadem, will make an awkward and anomalous figure at the Congress; that Great Britain will be intent on the interests of her trade and manufactures and those of the monarchical cause, and France remain insignificant in all the great projects of alliance, mutual defence, &c. which may be effected. -Nat. Gazette

The Manchester Guardian states that a Mr. Kay, of Preston, has invented a mode of spinning flax by machinery, which bids fair to effect a complete revolution in the linen manufacture of England, and to give it advanta-Statesman.

It was reported that the French government had acknowledged the Independence of the Republic of Colombia. The recognition had other news of importance. not been officially promulgated, or suffered to transpire, but in confidence .- 1b.

MADRID, Nov. 1. In proportion as the truth comes to light, we lose the little hope which remained of preserving a small part of our transmarine possessions. Official despatches were received a few days ago, which have thrown our Ministry into consternation. M. Pinillos, the Intendway to his destination. He announces, not tional Journal. only to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, but to the king himself, that the Naval and Military preperations now making in Colombia and considered as impossible long to defend the isle of Cuba and that of Porto Rico against The hostile force will also find a powerful auxiliary in the elements of discord which prevail in the interior, and in the fermantation which this republican spirit ex-

The report of Mr. Pinillos says also, that extend beyond the colonies which have rethe enemy will not confine himself to privateering war -- a landing on the coasts where the discontent is the most general may very likely take place, and augment the embarrassment of the government. In short, the picture which he draws is most alarming, and has excited the most serious uneasiness. It is remarked that the conferences between the been very frequent.

The grand jury of the city of New-York have found a bill of indictment against Jasper Falls, alias Fowler, notorious counterfeiters, Ward, one of the senators of the state, under the statute for the prevention and punishment of bribery. It will be remembered that he bour in the State Prison for life. has addressed the senate, requiring an investigation of the charge by that body.

since the fall of the Castle of San Juan, the trade of Alvarado is expected to be transfer-In the Senate, the Bill to prevent Desertion red to Vera Cruz, and 10 or 12,000 dollars in the Army, and for other purposes, was, have been asked for the rent of stores in the latter place.

A letter has been transmitted to the Editor of the Journal Debats in Paris by the Jewish 1826, was reported in the House of Repre- Grand Rabbi De Cologna, on the subject of sentatives yesterday, by Mr. M'Lane, of Del- Mr. Noah's proclamation for the gathering of the tribes of Israel, in which he treats the Drayton, of South Carolina, reported a bill measure as the project of a visionary, and on from the Judiciary Committee, to divide the behalf of Messrs. Hierschell and Meldona, chief Rabbis in London, as well as himself, The Resolution, laid on the table yesterday, decline the appointments tendered to them by by Mr. Saunders, of North-Carolina, relative the proclamation; stating, that they regard to the Newspapers in which the Laws are the attempt. itself, to reassemble with any published; and that offered sometime since, politico-national design, " as an act of High

LATE FROM EUROPE.

noon, bringing Paris papers to the 30th No-

Gen Americ has made a discovery at Cadiz, which seems to support what has been said in the London journals relative to the project of effecting a disembarkation, headed by Mina. The Minister of War has, in consequence, given orders for precautionary measures to be adopted along the whole line of

The German papers state that the southern part of the Morea, particularly Coron, Modon and Navarino, continue a prey to the ravages of the plague The Egyptian soldiers, as well as the inhabitants, are dying by hundreds.

Vessels arrived at Leghorn from Alexandria, state that the Egyptian fleet with 5000 foot soldiers and 900 cannoneers, sailed from Alexandiria on the 21st October A Roman journal mentions their complete dispersion by the Greek Admirals Miaulis, Sachteury, and

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

From the N. Y. Evening Post of January 12. Latest from Europe..-By the ship Isaac Hicks, arrived last night, we have received Liverpool papers to the 3d of December, containing London dates of the 1st, four days later than were brought by the Corinthian. There is very little news in them. The papers of the 1-t, contain the ratification by the King of Portugal of the Brazil treaty .---Great agitation prevailed in the London money market.

at West Point, calling for a list of names, dates charge of forgery and admits his guilt. We rest by the legs to the deck-and to add to West-Springfield. of commission, &c. A resolution offered by are afraid (says the Glasgow Free Press) that the horror of the thing, the bolts were rivetothers are implicated.

cent. per annum in stock, but merchant's bills

resolutions adopted were one relative to a the whole amount of the national debt of the never were my feelings so much hurt."-Ib.

Weol .- A reaction has taken place in the vicinity of fort Washington-and one in re- wool market. Wool which ten days since ference to a change in the mode of compensa- was worth 171, 181, and even 201 per pack, is now selling for only 12/ or 13/ for the primest The partition lately erected behind the lots-with a dull demand at that price, and but little chance of an advance The price 12 months since was about the same as now.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL FROM ENG-LAND.

The packet ship John Wells arrived at N York on Friday morning, having left Liver-The London papers of the 6th state, that the

pressure in the money market was increasing The demand for gold is without intermission, and is required to meet small local notes. Advances cannot be obtained on foreign securities. A great number of banks are shaken, and several new mercantile failures have taken place. The East India Company have determined their own acceptances due previous to May, at 4 per cent. The bank of Ireland was to close in January for three days, to prepare for the change in the curren-

In Ireland at a Catholic meeting, resolutions of thanks were passed for the address from the mutes around the tyrant.-1b. Catholics of New-York.

The fever at Tangier was raging to such an ges which it never before enjoyed .- N. Y. extent that the inhabitants were falling dead in the streets.

The death and funeral of General Foy in Paris are announced. There has been a failure in Paris for four millions. There is no

The markets were a little lower.

Vermont.-A sugar maple tree now standing near West Rutland, in this State, measures thirty-five feet and eleven inches in circumterence, two feet from the earth.

New-York .- Professor Anthon, of New-York, declared lately in one of his lectures, that 'he would prove that Romulus was not ant of the Havannah, has written from the the founder of Rome, and the Eternal City United States, where he had stopped in his existed centuries previous to his birth .- Na-

An English Naval Architect, of some eminence, now on a visit to this country, says, Mexico are so considerable, that it must be that the ship of the line, (the Pennsylvania) nearly finished at the Navy Yard, in Philadelphia, will be the finest vessel in any navy .-For beauty of model, useful and elegant proportions, strength of construction, and general arrangement of the interior, he believes she will be unsurpassed-certainly not equalled by any British ship. The materials work. ed up in her are of the chicest description, and the fears which these preparations inspire must her ornaments, although rich, will subserve utility. She has a round stern, and will be mained faithful to the Mother country. Spain capable of mounting 130 guns; when comitself ought to be on its guard. Next spring pleted she will be the largest vessel in the

and during this time has distributed 14,138 Bi- dry horse would absolutely exhaust it, and bles, and 7.943 Testaments, within the limits cause a drought among the frogs." of the State. Within the past year it has remitted to the Treasurer of the American Bi-King and the Duke del Infantado, have since ble Society \$615 64. for the purchase of Bibles and Testaments, and \$300 as a donation.

have been sentenced by the General Sessions

The Savannah Georgian states, that Gov.

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thousand inhabitants, and twelve churches.

in the town of Warwick, which are memorials cident, there to wait a time before proceeding of some of the first emigrants of the Plymouth to the Morea. According to an article from Colony. The names of Sarah Tefft, and Eliz abeth Stone, with the date of March 16, 1642, proposed to Ibraham Pacha a plan for pacify-

Farmington Canal .- The length of this canal is twenty-eight miles. We learn from the New-Haven papers, that the excavation, tow-path, embankments, locks, aqueducts, mitted to Constantinople by Ibrahim, by whom culverts, road and farm bridges, have been contracted for from Massachusetts line, to pected that the members of the Divan would the village of Cheshire, an extent of fourteen suffer the idea of treating with "the rebels," miles. Only fourteen miles remain to be contracted for, and even on these fourteen miles The packet ship Edward Quesnel arrived the locks are under contract. These conat New York from Havre on Tuesday after- tracts have been made at 20 per cent. below the estimates of Judge Wright, although the ceeding west about 10 miles from Schenectacanal is to be both broader and deeper than dy, the fog was such, that the horses got so far was projected by him.

> From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser. Rufus King, Esq. the Minister from the United States of America, was, last week, introduced to the King by Mr. Secretary Canning. His excellency had an audience with his Majesty to deliver his credentials. Don J. Hurtado, the Columbian Minister, was also introduced to his Majesty by Mr. Secretary

The following is an extract of a letter from an officer on board his Majesty's ship Maidstone, on the coast of Africa, dated Prince's Island, Sept. 12. It gives an affecting account of the condition of 700 wretched human beings, found on board a French slave ship, bound for Martinique.

"At Sierra Leone and Cape Coast, they are, and have been, very sickly; at the for-mer place they have lost upwards of one hundred troops, and rather more at Cape Coast from the top of the bank to the water, is supsince the rainy season. I am also glad to say the squadron has been fortunate in captures, so that we are picking up a little. But the French now engross all the trade in slaves. A few days ago we had a long and arduous chase, after a large frigate-built corvette ship, which we at last ran along side of. She proved to be the French ship Orphee, with a cargo of 700 slaves on board, and in a state that would have made your heart ache to have seen. The rascals had nearly all the men A merchant of Glasgow is in custody on a chained by the neck, or most of them; the ed, thereby shewing it was not the intention Money is worth in London about three per of the monsters, to let the innocent victims of their cruelty loose until the end of the voyage. She was bound to Martinique. The between-deck was little more than three feet from 2d Chronicles, 7th chap. 12th, 15th It appears that there have been loans raised high, and the groans of the poor sufferers alin Great Britain for South America to the most unmanned me. When I desired them to the table for consideration. Among the other amount of 21 millions. This is fully equal to be released, I thought I should have choaked;

> reduced to ashes, a part of the Commune of Vivillee, (in the department of Isere) and the damage is estimated at two millions of francs.

On the night of the 22d of October, Civata he whole town and port with destruction: houses were thrown down, and vessels driven from their moorings, on the shore .- Ib.

yellow ribband on the breast, under the pain of severe penalties .- Ib.

The Emperor Alexander is said to be in a bad state of health; private letters report him to be almost blind and deaf .- Ib.

The professors of the French and English tongues in Madrid, have received orders to cease giving lessons. This is quite selon le regle in Madrid. The next step possibly may be, to imitate the Turk, and have none but

The Pope has withdrawn his consent to the re-establishment of the Inquisition in Spain.

North-West Passage .- Some of our conto the North Pole was totally abandoned, we can assure our readers that Captain Parry is re-engaged to make another attempt, and will voyage of discovery round the world would be the Gospel of the grace of God.' more interesting, and would certainly offer more probable advantages than the North Passage, if accomplished, can ever effect.-Sunday Times.

A French paper states that Commodore Rogers is much dissatisfied with the refusal of he Ottoman Porte, to admit American vessels to the navigation of the Bosphorus, and has sent a threatening letter to the Reis Ef-

----Washington City.—A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, expresses his admiration at the immense and excellent work of the capitol, but remarks that almost every thing around it is in an unfinished state. The trees planted near the surrounding railing are mostly small, scrubby evergreens, "that may make a handsome appearance some centuries hence." The President's house, (the property of the nation) is a noble looking edifice, but every thing appears unfinished, and the grounds before that front which looks upon the Tiber, "are in a very filthy state, much resembling a cattle vard." The walks in the vicinity of the public offices are laid out in good taste, but the evergreens planted to beautify them, are only New-Hampshire.-The New-Hampshire from 6 to 18 inches in height. Tiber creek, Bible Society has now existed fourteen years, so called, is a small, contemptible stream; "a

The correspondent alluded to above, describes the ceremony of administering the oath to the members of Congress. They are called up by states before the clerk's desk; the clerk holds up a bible; those who choose, Jacob Root, Robert Shannon, and Reuben lay a hand upon it, while others raise an arm. The speaker then repeats the oath; the bible is kissed by those who touch it, while the othof New-York, to imprisonment and hard la- ers drop their arms. Almost all the members from New England raised their arms, but those from the southern states, without exception, laid their hands upon the bible and kissed it.

EGYPTIAN FLEET.

With respect to the Greek fleet, on the sailing of the Egyptian expedition from Alexan-Rhode Island .- Providence contains fifteen dria, it is said to have retired from the coasts of Egypt and of the tsle of Rhodes, and sailed towards the Morea. The Turkish and Egyp-Some grave stones have lately been found tian fleets had arrived off Candia without ac-Genoa. in the Quotidienne, Colocotroni had ng Greece. It was to divide that country into four provinces or principalities, each of which should have a Greek Hospodar, nominated by the Sultan, to whom an annual tribute should be paid. This plan was transit was generally approved, but it was not ex to be for one moment entertained.

> Stage Accident - About 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, as the mail stage was proout of the road, that one of the wheels went | Field, 81. over the bank of the Mohawk, and the stage was precipitated down the bank, and was only saved from going into the river by the intervention of a tree near the bottom, against which it lodged; having made a complete revolution in its descent. There were five passengers inside, all of whom were providential ly preserved from material injury, save one, who received a severe bruise on the head and breast, which produced a suspension of his senses for a short time; but after the application of some spirits to the parts affected, he came to, and proceeded with his fellow passengers to Utica. The king bolt came out as the stage went off, leaving the fore wheels with the horses safe on the bank.

The driver sprang from his seat just in time to save himself, and after tying his hor- Charge des-Affaires of the U. States to the ses, went to the relief of the passengers. No blame whatever is attached to the driver. The accident proceeded entirely from the fog, obstructing the light of the lamps. The distance posed to be between 20 and 30 feet .-- Utica Baptist Register.

DEDICATION.

On Wednesday, the 4th inst. the new Meeting House in the 2d parish in this 30; Mr. Nathaniel P. Alling, 21: Mrs. Mary town, was dedicated to God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Introductory prayer and reading the Scriptures, by the Rev. Mr. Sprague, of

1st prayer by the Rev. Mr. Boies, of South-Hadley.

A very appropriate and solemn discourse was delivered by the Rev. Pastor, and 16th verses.

Dedicating Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Os good, of this town.

Concluding Prayer by the Rev. Mr. A dreadful fire in the south of France has Gould, of this town .- Springfield Republi-

ORDAINED.

Vecchia was the scene of a dreadful hurri- Introductory Prayer by Eld. A. Wilson. cane, such as the oldest sailors had never wit- Sermon by Eld. Chapin, from 2 Cor. ii. nessed; it lasted two hours, and threatened 15. 'For we are unto God a sweet savour of Christ, in them that are saved, and in them that perish: &c.' Ordaining prayer by Eld. S. Stearns. Charge by The Pope has ordered the Jews to wear a Eld. B. Titcomb. Right hand of Fellowprayer by Eld. B. Titcomb, jr. The services were very interesting.—Beptist Herald.

> Installed, on the 27th of Dec. at Warren, Vt. the Rev. Stephen M. Wheelock, pastor of the Congregational Church and Society in that town, and ordained on the same occasion, Rev. George Freeman, Missionary of the Vermont Juvenile Missionary Society, to the work of an evangelist .- Recorder & Telegraph.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2d, the Rev. Samuel N. Shepard, was ordained to the work temporaries having stated that the expedition of the gospel ministry, over the church and congregation in East-Guilford, Conn. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Shepard, of Lensail with the expedition early in the spring. A ox, Mass. from Acts xx. 24. 'To testify

> The Rev. Charles Fitch was installed at Holliston, Mass. on the 4th inst. In troductory prayer by the Rev. Mr. Long, of Milford, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wisner, of Boston, Ordaining prayer by the Rev. Mr. Howe, of Hopkinton, Charge by the Rev. Dr. Saunders, of Medfield, Right Hand of Fellowshsp by the Rev. Mr. Ide, of Medway, Address to the church and people by the Rev. Mr. by the Rev. Mr. Wood, of Upton.

> At Sackville, New-Brunswick, the Rev. Matthew Ricthley, Sermon by the Rev. Stephen Bamford, from 1 Tim. iv. 16.

In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Harvey Combs, to Miss Hopeful Lamberton. At Canton, Mr. Charles Bentley, of Ty-

At Hebron, Mr. Phney Parker, of Mansfield, to Miss Ruby Page : Mr. William Brown, to Miss Anna Horton. At Guilford, Mr. Erastus Kimberly, to Miss Ann Chapman.

ringham, Mass. to Miss Lucia Barber.

At Dumfries, Upper Canada, on the 19th of Sept., Mr. Eleazer Blanchard, of Sturbridge, Mass., to Miss Eliza Dorchester, of Tolland, Connecticut.

At Providence, by the Rev. Dr. Gano, Rev. James D. Knowles, of Boston, to Miss Susan Eliza Langley, daughter of Mr. Joshua H.

N. B. The marriage of Mr. Nathan C Richmond to Miss Mary H. Fairchild, as inserted last week, was erroneous-it should have been Fairfield.

OBITUARY, At the alms-house Mr. Job Glover, 51.

At Windsor, Mr. Jacob Loomis, 75. At Suffield, Dec. 30, Capt. Thaddeus Spen-

At New-York, Rev. James C. Crane. At Haddam, Dec. 25, Deacon Orin Shailer,

At Farmington, Mr. Elijah Cowles, 71; Mr.

Lewis Cowles, merchant, 25. At East Hartford, Mr. Joel Olmsted, 44. At East Windsor, Mr. Jonathan Bissell, 76 : Mr. Samuel Rockwell, 79 ; Widow Han-

nah Osborne, 80. At Berlin, Dr. Adna Stanley, 53. At Florence, N. Y. Mr. Oliver Foster, 58,

formerly of East Windsor. At Middletown, Mrs. Mehitable Harris, 42. -Number of deaths in the city of Middletown in 1825, 89.

At West Springfield, Mr. Gamaliel Bailey, 41.

Drowned at New York, on the 27th ult. Mr. William Bowers, of Wethersfield, Con-At Andover, Dec. 4, Mrs. Abigail Huntoon,

In Winchester, Oct. 31st, widow Elizabeth

In Marlow, Mr. Joseph Knight, on his birth-day, Nov. 22, aged 58.

In Walpole, on Wednesday last, Mrs. Mary Reddington, 52.

In Alstead, Nov. 25, Doct. Thomas D. Brooks, 50. At Peterborough, Mrs. Mary Wilson,

aged 90, relict of the late Major Robert Wil-In Keene, after an illness of 13 weeks, Ellen Sophia Prentiss, daughter of the Editor of

the N. H. Sentinel, aged 14 years and six months. At Batavia, Sept. 23, on board ship Clay, Mr. Jeremiah Marston, of Hampton, N. II.

At Thompson's Island, William Miller, Esq. Republic of Guatimale, and late Governor of

North Carolina. At Fort Preble, Portland Harbor, Mrs. Mary Giddings, formerly of Exeter, N. H. In Dover, Mrs. Jane Flagg, 47, wife of

Capt. William Flagg. At Salmon Falls, 27th ult. Miss Charlotte H. Griffith, aged 21.

At Durham, Mrs. Mabel Baldwin, 74, wife of Mr Reuben Baldwin. At N w Haven, Miss Betsey Tomlinson, Sanford, 27; Mrs. Lisle, 79; Mr. Eaton, 38;

Mr. Austin, 60. At Milford, suddenly, Miss Hannah P. Strong, 13, daughter of William Strong, Esq. At North Stonington, Mr. William T.

Browning, 60. At New-London, Mr. Reuben Davis, 65. At New-Canaan, Isaac Richards, Esq. 66. At Greenwich, Dr. Elisha Belcher, 75.

Died, in Newport, (N. H.) on the 28th ult. Charles Mason Thatcher, son of Elias Thatcher, aged 12. From the representation of some friends of the family, they were induced to employ a quack by the name of Holman. He commenced operations by steaming, and administering red pepper and lobelia, at a time when the fever was at its height, and this horrid prescription was forced down the child's throat, notwithstanding his entreaties and cries that he should desist. The boy repeat-At North Yarmouth, over the Baptist edly begged of his mother to take him out of Church in that town, Eld. Alonzo King. the monster's hands, but he begged in vain; the course was persisted in until the third day, when the child died.

NOTICE.

The Baptist Minister's Meeting of Windham County and vicinity, will be held at the house of the Rev. John Payne, in Hampton, on the 2d Tuesday in February, vellow covering on their hats, and the women ship, by Eld. T. B Ripley. Concluding at 10 o'clack, A. M. The Rev. Mr. Grow is appointed to preach on the occasion. It is hoped that the ministering brethren of the county in particular, will all attend : especially as it will be an object of the meeting, to inquire into the expediency of forming a county Misssionary Society.

JAMES A. BOSWELL, Secretary.

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A boy about sixteen years of age, as an apprentice to the shoe-making business; one that can come well recommended will meet with as good encouragement to get his trade as at any otheer shop in this state.

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